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THOMPSON AND WEAVER.

There is a fight of nation-wide im-
 portance and one that involves a
 great principle now being waged in
 the state between Congressman Joe
 Thompson on the one side and Con-
 gressman Claude Weaver on the other.
 These men were elected congress-
 men-at-large from Oklahoma, when
 the legislature redistricted the
 state they were placed in the same
 congressional district. Both of them
 are big men, both of them are am-
 bitious and both want to remain in
 the United States congress. One of
 them will be retired by a vote of
 the people and the conflict between
 them will be one of the most spec-
 tacular fights ever witnessed in Ok-
 lahoma politics. We want to say
 here that both of them are our
 friends, if we had our way about the
 matter both of them would remain in
 congress and we will stay out of
 the contest from beginning to end.

The principle that has already
 arisen in the campaign is the Jack-
 sonian principle, "to the victor be-
 longs the spoils." Mr. Thompson has
 filed charges against several post-
 masters and seeks to put them out
 of office and have democrats appoint-
 ed. Mr. Weaver wants to see the
 republicans serve out their time un-
 less charges which would unfit them
 for office can be sustained against
 them.

The Jacksonian Club was organized
 in Oklahoma City, which is in the
 district that will send one of these
 men back to congress. The club is
 composed of men like S. P. Bender,
 whom we have known a lifetime. The
 members are among the best democ-
 rats in the state. The club announces
 that it has organized to enforce the
 Jacksonian doctrine of putting democ-
 rats in office. Of course as these
 places are to be filled they will be
 filled by democrats and it stands to
 reason that the objects of the Jack-
 sonian Club is to have republicans
 turned out of office and have democ-
 rats appointed in their stead.

The question to be determined is
 whether such procedure is right or

not. At least that ought to be de-
 termined.

It is all well enough for enthusi-
 astic party workers to demand that
 those who do not belong to the party
 in power be thrown out of office,
 but with the nation it is a big ques-
 tion. This government belongs to
 all the people, all have contributed
 toward its support, all have been
 loyal to it in times of need and
 America needs the loyalty of every
 citizen without regard to politics. If
 war faced the union there certainly
 would be no disposition to confine
 the soldiery to one party. If Ameri-
 cans have the proper respect and
 regard for their government, if they
 love it well enough to sacrifice their
 lives upon the field of battle, if they
 revere the institutions of the govern-
 ment they must believe it to be just.
 No action of the government should
 ever be so palpably wrong that its
 citizenship would lose respect for it.

Where a man is appointed to office,
 has received a commission from the
 president to serve for a definite
 length of time and is doing his duty
 as a public servant it seems in the
 light of justice that his rights should
 not be interfered with merely be-
 cause the president has plenary pow-
 er to oust him without cause and
 even without alleging any cause why
 such drastic measures were taken.
 This prerogative is enjoyed by the
 president, but he ought to use it in
 the name of justice and this govern-
 ment ought never to abuse the rights
 of its citizens for mere political
 advantage or patronage.

At this particular stage of the fight
 it looks like Thompson had the bet-
 ter of the question. It looks like
 Weaver has made a political mistake
 in championing the cause of the
 postmasters at Oklahoma City, Nor-
 man, Sulphur and other towns, but
 before the campaign is ended the
 light of reason will reveal the true
 situation and when the American
 voter thoroughly understands a ques-
 tion and when time has elapsed to
 allow the voter to forget his own
 prejudice and to commune with his
 own conscience he will get right and
 after all the people can be trusted.
 After all that may be said on
 either side, the matter resolves itself
 into the simple question of right
 and wrong and man's intuition leads
 him to accept the right.

A COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER.

W. M. Turner of Thackerville, writ-
 ing to one of his home papers in
 Marietta, says: "God has made the
 laws, now it is up to man to dis-
 cover them." Does Mr. Turner mean
 that God made the law of happiness
 and that man can find it? Does he
 mean that God made the law of
 health and that man can find it? Does
 he mean that God made the law of
 wealth and that man can find it?

There is a suggestion that he made
 the law of happiness for he tells us
 that the "Fruits of the spirit are joy
 and peace" and there must be
 happiness where joy and peace
 reign. Christ himself found the laws
 of health and demonstrated them and
 he told his disciples that they should
 do even greater things than he had
 done. Christians for more than 2000
 years after the crucifixion of Christ
 demonstrated that spirit controlled
 health and the demonstration was
 never lost until the Christian religion
 was made the official religion and
 courtiers and all other classes of
 people joined the church because it
 was popular to do so and the fruits
 of the spirit were lost. It looks
 reasonable that God has made the
 law of health and it also looks rea-
 sonable that man can find it. There
 is also some evidence that God created
 the law of wealth, for Christ
 said, "Seek the kingdom of heaven
 and these things (meaning wealth)
 shall be added to you." If such laws
 were ever created they still exist
 for not a word of the Creator shall
 pass away.

SEES ONLY THE GOOD.
 County Tax Assessor Robert E.
 Thompson of Love county in a new
 letter from Leon to the papers in
 Marietta, states that he has resided
 at Leon for 32 years and that he has
 never seen the religious and Chris-
 tian spirit more manifest among the
 people there than at the present time.
 Mr. Thompson probably does not re-
 alize it, but the best revival of reli-
 gion to the fellow is in his own con-
 science and when he feels it there
 he sees it in others and the fellow
 that to use the Rudin motto, "gets
 right with God." Has the revival all
 the time. Mr. Thompson, as he says,
 was one of the early settlers of In-
 dian Territory, his boyhood years
 were spent in this country when it was
 at its wildest times, he has seen all
 the wild acts of the Chiniquaw
 nation was entitled to sow, but when
 he turned for the better he became
 a leader for good as he was formerly
 a leader for evil. His neighbors have
 rewarded him with county office and
 he is making good in the country
 which he has made his home all
 his life.

ORDINANCE NO. 146.

AN ORDINANCE, MAKING IT A
 MISDEMEANOR TO HUNT, IN
 ANY MANNER UPON THE CITY
 WATER SHED OR ANY PORTION
 THEREOF WITHOUT A PERMIT
 DULY ISSUED BY THE PROPER
 AUTHORITY OF SAID CITY,
 PROVIDING A CHARGE TO BE
 COLLECTED DAILY FOR SUCH
 AUTHORITY TO HUNT UPON
 SAID WATER SHED; PROVIDING
 A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF
 THE TERMS OF THIS ORDI-
 NANCE AND DECLARING AN
 EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD
 OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE
 CITY OF ARDMORE:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful
 for any person to enter upon for the
 purpose of hunting, or for any per-
 son to hunt in any manner or by
 any means upon the water shed be-
 longing to the City of Ardmore or
 upon the City Lake upon such water
 shed of said City of Ardmore; Pro-
 vided that any person can obtain
 from the City Bookkeeper, or other
 person duly authorized by such book-
 keeper, a license to hunt upon such
 water shed and lake, in such manner
 as set forth in such license as is-
 sued.

Section 2. Before the City Book-
 keeper shall issue such license he
 shall ascertain the manner in which
 such hunting is to be done and if
 same be lawful, then he shall issue
 such license charging therefor at the
 rate of twenty-five cents per day for
 each and every day such license is
 to run and a separate license shall
 be issued for each individual desir-
 ing to hunt upon the city water shed,
 and it is hereby made the duty of
 said City Bookkeeper to perform the
 duties prescribed herein and to ac-
 count for all such collections the
 same as for all other monies com-
 ing into his hands.

Section 3. Any person violating any
 of the provisions of this ordinance
 shall, upon conviction thereof, be
 deemed to have committed a misde-
 meanor against the ordinances of the
 city, and shall be fined in any sum
 not less than one dollar and not to
 exceed the sum of twenty-five dol-
 lars and each day shall constitute
 a separate offense against the terms
 of this ordinance.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts
 of ordinances in conflict herewith
 are hereby repealed.

Section 5. For the preservation of
 the public health, peace and safety
 an emergency is hereby declared to
 exist on account of which this ordi-
 nance shall be in force and effect
 from and after its passage.

Approved this 23rd day of Septem-
 ber, 1913.

W. R. ROBERTS,
 Mayor.

(Seal)
 Attest: G. H. BRUCE,
 City Clerk.
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NEGROES AROUSED ON JIM CROW LAW

WILL MAKE BITTER FIGHT IN
 SUPREME COURT AGAINST
 SUCH LEGISLATION.

Washington, Sept. 28.—A bitter
 fight against alleged race discrimi-
 nation in various sections of the
 country is to be made shortly on be-
 half of negroes before the supreme
 court.

The Oklahoma and the Maryland
 "grandfather" constitutional amend-
 ments by which thousands of negroes
 have been disfranchised, will be at-
 tacked as unconstitutional. An ef-
 fort will be made to have the Okla-
 homa "Jim Crow" legislation annul-
 ed. An attempt will be made by Ten-
 nessee negro organizations to be per-
 mitted to use the name "Knights of
 Pythias" for negro lodges, as well as
 white lodges.

Frank Gunn and J. J. Peal, two
 election officials, have been convicted
 of conspiring to prevent several ne-
 gresses from voting at the congress-
 ional elections of 1910 in Oklahoma.
 This was done on the basis that
 the "grandfather clause" was uncon-
 stitutional. The eighth circuit court
 of appeals has expressed doubt as
 to the validity of the clause and
 has asked the supreme court to pass
 upon the question.

The Oklahoma "grandfather clause"
 made it necessary for all persons
 whose ancestors were not qualified
 to vote in 1866 in this country to be
 able to read and write in order to
 vote.

In Maryland damages have been
 recovered against two election offi-
 cials who refused to allow negroes to
 vote. The officials were enforcing the
 "grandfather clause."

The Oklahoma "Jim Crow" law
 requires railroads to provide such

couches for whites and negroes equal
 in every way in comfort and conveni-
 ence. Five negroes seek to enjoin
 the railroads from enforcing the
 law. They lost in the lower federal
 courts, which went so far as to hold
 that railroads need not furnish sleep-
 ing cars for negroes if there was
 not sufficient demand by negroes for
 such accommodation.

For several years a fight has been
 waged between white and negro
 lodges of Knights of Pythias in the
 south over the use of the name. The
 negroes have brought the matter to
 the supreme court, having lost their
 cause in the courts of Tennessee.

The old Confederate soldier is back
 in Ardmore, ready for work in Um-
 brellas and Parasols of all kinds.
 Tops, 25 cents and up; Stays, 10
 cents and up. Repairing neatly done.
 All work guaranteed. New work a
 specialty. I am an up-to-date Um-
 brella man, 42 years practice. Lo-
 cated between Caddo and Washing-
 ton, on 3rd Ave., one-half block west
 of Hall's Furniture Store, two blocks
 north of the Ardmore office. Clip
 this out, you might not see it again.
 Don't forget the place. Malcom
 Hazza, Co. B 62nd Va. Infantry.

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September 29 in History.

1891—Emperor of Germany established
 a new bank at Venice.

1854—Sunday schools had been estab-
 lished in all the churches of the
 country.

1864—Union lines within four miles
 of Richmond on the south.

1899—Naval parade in New York har-
 bor in honor of Admiral George
 Dewey, hero of Manila.

1904—Japanese held all important
 forts around Port Arthur.

1904—Battleship Connecticut launched
 at New York yards.

1912—General Felix Diaz continues
 preparations for revolt against
 Madero administration in Mexico.

Mothers' Room.

Managers of the Bulgin-Rose reviv-
 al state that the mothers' room lo-
 cated in the northwest corner of the
 auditorium, has been equipped with beds
 where they can take their children for
 comfort and for sleep. Mothers are
 requested to make use of the rooms
 for their children, and some one will
 be kept in charge so the parents can
 hear the sermons. If the beds placed
 in the building today are not sufficient
 to meet the demands, others will be
 added to morrow.

Car of Apples.

I have a car of Collins Red Wine-
 sap apples on Frisco track east of
 freight depot which will be sold out
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 Small capital starts shop. Few bar-
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 creasing. Write for free particu-
 lars. Moler Barber College, Kan-
 sas City, Mo. 28-6

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 koff seed wheat, imported, Carter
 county yield for 1913 37½ bush to
 acre. Also 300 bush. Red Pultz soft
 wheat and winter and spring bar-
 ley seed. Write at once to J. S. Al-
 verson, Glenn, Okla. 21 d. w. 1mo.

LOST AND FOUND.

TAKEN UP—Sorrel pony mare, very
 gentle, no harness marks, and
 about six years old. Party own-
 ing this mare can have her by pay-
 ing for this notice. H. D. Brad-
 berry, 12th Ave. and C. N. W. 21d

STOLEN—\$25.00 REWARD—On night
 of Sept. 23rd, from Felix J. King's
 farm, adjoining Ardmore, dark bay
 horse, in good flesh, 16 hands high,
 11 years old, mane short from rub-
 bing, tail stubby from switching
 survey shafts, only white on horse
 is small spot on belly near left
 flank. Front feet hard to keep
 shod, also drags hind feet when
 traveling. Very gentle. Also stol-
 en an old saddle, large tree, new
 wood stirrup with leather on bot-
 tom and top and new yellow pad
 blanket. Reward will be given for
 property and thief, with evidence
 to convict. Buck Garrett, Sheriff of
 Carter county, Oklahoma. 24d

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 ness, cheap. Dr. F. W. Roadway.
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FOR SALE—One second-hand cash
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 28-3

FOR SALE—Flock of Rhode Island
 Red chickens; see J. T. Orr; phone
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FOR SALE—My home on West
 Main Street, 5-room house, city
 water, electric lights, one-half block
 large forest trees; the most beau-
 tiful lot in Ardmore. Will sell on
 easy terms or w/ trade for close-
 in property. G. P. Selvidge. Phone
 310 15d

FOR SALE—20 acres cotton, good
 team and wagon, farm implements,
 house goes with it; feed stuff, etc.,
 all for \$400 if taken at once. Would
 take one pony in exchange. John F.
 Easley. 18-1m

FOR SALE—Two-story, 6-room resi-
 dence, 3 blocks post office, modern
 conveniences, \$2000 if taken at once.
 P. O. Box 706, City. 26-3

VERY DESIRABLE LOT, 100x157, C
 and 4th, S. W., close in, modern,
 worth \$500, for quick sale, \$250.
 This is a genuine bargain for home
 or investment, phone 96. 21-1m

FOR SALE—3 houses and lots, close
 in, corner C and 4th Ave., N. W.
 All modern in every respect.
 Houses are comparatively new,
 some cash, balance easy terms.
 Write me at once. C. E. Wiggins,
 Fort Worth, Texas. 19-1m

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 season at my barn on West Main
 Street. Will call for cows. Phone
 blue 530. Will Cardwell. 4-1m

Man in the Case, Probably.
 Allee—"I think Kitty's new hat is
 simply a fright." Marie—"Isn't it. I
 helped her to select it."—Boston
 Transcript.

His Only Chance for Peace.
 "A malcontent," mused the man at
 the head of the table, "is a man who
 is never satisfied with his lot. The
 only one that could bring peace to his
 rebellious spirit is the family lot."

Harrowing Thought.

Germans are bad, of course; but they
 could be worse. Suppose they sang
 at their work!

Rest.

Some doctors say that if a woman
 could really rest until ten o'clock every
 day she would add a decade to her
 life. Rest is the only thing that lets
 us catch up with ourselves.

Common Fault.

In the long run it is with a profes-
 sion as with marriage, we cease to re-
 mark anything but its drawbacks.

Daily Thought.

Keep well thine tongue and keep
 thy friend.—Chaucer.

I AM LOCATED in the cen-
 ter of Main street, in the heart
 of the busiest of streets, where
 the wagons with cotton bolls
 for the buyer, where the seller
 has to come to draw the pro-
 ceeds of his product.

Very convenient to visit, my
 store. Do so. You will find it
 interesting. The time spent
 looking at my goods will bring
 you good returns.

You may find what you need
 at one-half price.

I have on hand a large assort-
 ment of high-grade watches,
 the very best makes, all sizes
 shot guns, rifles, musical instru-
 ments—good as new. I can
 suit you, though you are critical
 in selection, at a great saving
 to you.

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 ry at a lower price.

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